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THE NATIONAL PLATFORM. Purposes e 'be War.

COMBRESS, BY A WOTE HEARLY UNANIMOUS, PASSED THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION, WHICH EXPRESSES THE VOICE OF VIEW STATOM, AND IS YELL THOU STANDARD OF LOYALTY:

"That the present deplorable civil war has been forced appor the country by the disunionists of the Scathern States, now in arms agonate the Commitmational Government, and in arms around the Capital: that in this National emergency, Congress, banishing all feeling of more passion and resontment, will recollect only its tuty to the whole country that this that of the very same vagoes of congress or subjuggation or purpose of convenient of the subjuggation or purpose of convincements of those States, but to defend and the definitions of those States, but to defend and maintain the supressuccy of the Lonasitution, and to preserve the Union, with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several State unisuppoired; and that as

GEO, B. McCLELLAN.

IIP On this, our nation's birthday, we declare to our foes, who are rebets against the best interests of mankind, that this army stall enter the Capital of the so-called Confederacy, that our national Constitution shall prevail, and that the Union, which alone can hour internal peace and external security to each State, mus and shall be preserved.

(BO. B. MCCLELLAN.

IF I hold that this Government was made on the while basis, by white men, for the benefit of white nen and their posterity forever.

The Voice of Ohio.

Union and the Constitution. More terrible than eloquent and truthful utterances. armies with banners-more potent than the Mr. Cox was followed by the Hon. James R. roar of cannon, the voice of the people uttered Mozais, of Monroe county, the member of 44,650 on the vote of Bon. H. J. Jawarr tothrough the ballot-box makes Abolition Disun | Congress from the 15th district, just re-elected Governor in 1861, when Top had 55,000 majorting in judgment upon the two revolutionary Union, and were applauded throughout. factions that have all but completed the ruin of While Mr. Mozzus was speaking, a large prothe country, and that the rendition of the verdict and the execution of the sentence can not from the southern part of the city, displaying be much longer postponed.

is due mainly to one great and overpowering other the words "Down with Despotism and cause. The mass of the people in our State Fanaticism." As the procession entered Capi are from principle and from sympathy ardently tol Square, tookets rapidly ascended, amid the devoted to the Constitution formed by the shouts and cheers of the multitude. fathers, and to the Union as it exists under that When the procession had joined the assem-

the war was "to defend and maintain the su | Union. the Union, with all the dignity, equality and christened itself with the holy name of "Union " lessons they had learned from their fathers, and District. all the feelings of devotion to the Constitution and the Union which they had imbibed.

Never were any people so grossly deceived and insulted as have been the people of Ohio the strong opposition with which the Democrats and other Northern States by this falsely styled and Conservative men of that county had to "Union" party. Instead of defending and contend. maintaining the supremacy of the Constitution, its leaders have openly violated and set at next addressed the audience, and severely hannaught its most sacred provisions for the pro- died those members of the Legislature who, by tection of life, liberty and property. When re- gerrymandering the State, sought to deprive monetrated with for these infractions of that the Democracy of its just representation in the sacred instrument, they have called the remon- National Legislature. His remarks showing strants "rebels" and "sympathizers with reb. that the salvation of the country rested with the els," and sent them to political Bastiles.

Instead of seeking to preserve the Union, will. with all the dignity, equality and rights of the Mr. Wilson, of Meigs, made a brief but neat several States unimpaired, the leaders of the address, and was followed by Hon. L. B. Lorr, same party, have denied that certain States had Representative in our State Legislature, from any rights under the Constitution, and have Darke county. Mr. Lorr spoke of the success taken measures for annihilating these States, of the Democracy in his county and district, converting them into territories and thus effect and particularly of the defeat of WEST, of Lo-Union. Their majority in the present Congress she State, defeating Cox, and securing for himhave legislated for the accomplishment of self a seat in Congress, in both of which schemes these nefarious ends; and by their power and he, WEST, had been most signally and rightinfluence over the President of the Republic cousty defeated. they have forced from him an edict for the oue and protracted war for the maintenance by cipate him from Abolition pressure. the army and navy of the freedom of three or four millions of negro slaves.

Seeing these direct assaults upon the Constitution, the Union, and the rights of the States the Administration that the sole and only ob- Union. ject of this expensive and bloody war was to defend the Constitution from violation, and maintain its supremacy over all, rulers and ruled, alike, and to preserve the Union, with the rights of all and every State unimpairedseeing all these solemn pledges broken and treated as "trifles light as air," is it strange that the indignant and outraged people of Ohio rallied to the polls at the late election, and administered such a decided rebuke to those who had thus cajoled and deseived them?

The result of the election on the 14th inst. is not a mere partisan success—It is a great popular demonstration. It is a Democratic victory; but it is also a Conservative, a Constitutional and a Union triumph. It will be hailed the quotas from those States were needed by with joy and thankfulness by every truly loyal the Government, because they feared its operaman throughout the length and breadth of the tion would be to abstract a larger proportion land, while it will send terror and dismay into the ranks of the Abelition Disunionists and Se-

State Election.

State has gone Democratic—eleven men have been elected, and perhaps

The Democratic Jubilee.

Well may the epontaneous gathering of the masses of the people in this city last evening to ongratulate each other upon, and rejoice over, the Democratic and Conservative victories at the late elections, be called a Jubilee, for it was an earnest-a pledge that the day of the deliverance of our beloved country from the lespotism and anarchy of fanaticism is at hand. It was a spontaneous assembling of our citi-

zens, with scarcely any previous notice-a few poeters having been put up during the day, announcing a meeting in the evening Early, soon after nightfall, High street was illuminated with numerous bonfires, that cast far and wide, a broad, clear light, while the shoute of the gathering thousands rent the air, and showed that the hearts of the people were

stirred to their utmost depths. About the largest assemblage ever witnessed in the Capital City of Ohio soon came together at the west front of the State House. Hon. S S. Cox was called for by the thousands in attendance, when he appeared before them, and was received with such carnest and cordial greetings as are bestowed upon none but faithful and worthy Representatives of the people. It was a long time before the enthusiastic abouts of that immense meeting ceased, so that he could proceed to speak. In a strain of im-ILF "The General commanding takes this occasion or remind the officers and soldiers of the army that the tare engaged in supporting the Constitution and lause of the United States, and in suppressing rebellion against their authority; that we are not engaged in a war of rapine, recense or subjugation; that this is not a contest against populations, but against armed forces; that it is a struggle carried on within the United States, and should be conducted by us upon the highest principles known to Christian efeltisation."

thanked his new friends here and throughout the Seventh District, for the triumphant manner in which they had sustained him at the recent election, by aiding to return him to Congress, when a set of political conspirators intended be should be defeated. His speech was replete throughout with patriotic allusions, and with congratulations and rejoicings over the great Democratic triumph of Tuesday, in this county, in this District, in this State, and in Peonsylvania and Indiana. He was again and again interrupted by the glad cheers and shouts Ohlo has spoken in tones of thunder for the of the assembled thousands who listened to his

ionism and Secession Rebels alike turn pale over WM. P. Curler, by a majority of a thous- ity in the eighty-eight counties of the State. with affright. They see that the day of retribu- and. His remarks breathed the fire of patriottion is fast approaching; that the people are sit ism and devotion to the Constitution and the of the Democratic State ticket by a very hand-

the national flag, and a transparency, on one The recent Democratic and Conservative vic- side of which was the motto "The Constitution

Constitution. That Union is as dear and as blage, Mr. Cox was again called forward, and sacred to them as life itself and all those ties spoke for a few moments, making a beautiful of kindred and affection that render life a bless- allusion to the circumstances under which the ing. Wo to the party or to the faction in Ohio flag there displayed had been presented to the that attempts to trifle with this lofty attach- Democracy of the Fifth ward two years ago, ment of her people to the old Union of '89! and to the very different circumstances under One year ago, the party in power in this State which they were now gathered to defend the and nation proclaimed that the sole purpose of honor of that flag and uphold our glorious

rights of the several States unimpaired." It dress, concluding with an eloquent and thrilling appeal to the people to stand firmly by the It obtained such majorities in Ohio and other Constitution and the Union. In the course of States as led its leaders to believe that they his remarks, Mr. Monais alluded in strong were firmly fixed in the seat of p wer, and that terms, to the fidelity, care and diligence with they could dupe the people to ratify any scheme which his colleague in Congress, Mr. Cox, had of public plunder and individual aggrandize- labored to guard and advance the interests of ment, however abhorrent it might be to all the Ohio, and especially of the Capital City and

GEORGE SPENCE, Esq, of Springfield, succeeded Mr. Monnis, describing briefly but point edly the recent canvaes in Clarke county and

MATTHIAS MARTIN, Esq., our County Auditor, Democracy, were received with a hearty good

OTTO DRESEL, Etq, of this city, being next punishment, not of individuals merely, but of called upon, made an excellent patriotic speech, sovereign States, stripping their people, loyal showing the response the people of Ohio had and disloyal alike, of thousands of millions of given to the President's proclamation, and deproperty, and threatening to involve the country claring that it was not the President's business in a still heavier burden of taxation and a ruin- to emancipate slaves, but the people's to eman-

Ex-Governor MEDARY concluded the meeting with appropriate congratulatory remarks upon the results of the recent elections, and the as sembled multitude dispersed with cheers for composing it, by those who had solemnly pledged Cox, the Democracy, the Constitution and the

Postponement of the Draft

The draft, according to manifestoes from the War Department, was to have taken place eix weeks ago. It has been hurried up in other and New York a postponement has been ordered until after the election in those States respectively. This postponement proves conclusively that the Abolitionists themselves do not believe the claim so impudently put forth, that they

have sent more men into the field than have their political opponents. They postponed the draft in Pennsylvania and New York, though their stay-at-home votors than of those of their opponents. This demonstrates beyond all ques-Empire States know that they have sent fewer men to the war than the Democrats and Con-

Pennsylvania Congressional Elec-

servatives.

ton C. Courtright, Jesse Lazear and Gaylord

Chusch.

Abolitionists—Charles O'Neill, Wm. D. Kelly,
John M. Broomall. Thaddens Stevens, James
K. Maorhead and Thomas Williams.

Independents—James T. Hale, in the LycomIndependents—Hale, in the Bradford ing district, and H. M. Tracy, in the Bradford

Democratic Majorities and Gaine. The following counties have given Democratic majorities and gains, as indicated below:

CONTRACTOR	DEMOCRATIC	DEMOCRATIC
COUNTIES.	MAJORITHES.	GAINS.
Ashland	600	700
Auginize	1,211	600
Belmont		900
Butler		700
Clermont	1,000	800
Coshocten		700
Crawford		600
Darke		950
Fairfield		800
Franklin		1 400
Hamilton		3,400
Hocking		700
Holmes		900 450
Jackson		
Knox		1,100
Licking		975
Madison		500
Marion		300
Mercer		600
Monroe		1,300
Montgomery		800
Pickaway		650
Richland		1,600
Ross	50 ONDE	800
Bandusky	. 500	860
Beioto	. 500	800
Seneca		1:450
Stark		1,100
Tuscarawa:		500
Vinton		500
Wayne		400
Hancock	. 400	750
Washington	. 599	399
Wyandot		500
Highland		500
Tuscatawas		
Muskingum		800 400
Perry	600	(4510)
Allen	500	400
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	MAJORITIES.	GAINS.
Clarke	. 1,000	300
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Clinton Cuyahoga Greene Gaernsey Medina Proble Warren Miami Champaign Logan Athens Meigs Morgan Brie. REPUBLICAN GAINS

There are sixty countles in the foregoing list, giving an aggregate Democratic gain of We think there can be no doubt of the election some majority.

Monnie's majorty over Cornen in the 15th district is reported as being 1042, as follows: tory in Ohio, so unparalleled in political annals, as it is, and the Union as it was," and on the Monroe county majority for Morris...... 1943

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premacy of the Constitution, and to preserve Mr. Mozzis, who had been interrupted by the will have fifteen Democrata in the next Conss, from Ohio, out of nineteen

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS

THE Gas Company of Charlestown, Massachusette, has voted to assume the war tax without extra charge to the consumers.

It is said that fifty prisoners in Fort Warren, confined for political offenses, have been offered their discharge upon taking the oath of allegi-

Ir is said to be expected by Gen. Halleck's friends in St. Louis that he will soon return to his former position in the West.

LETTERS from Gen. Beauregard to Adjutant Cooper have been intercepted by Gen. Buell, in one of which he points a campaign by which Louisville and Cincinnati were to be captured and our forces driven out from Mississippi and Tennessee.

THE Richmond papers of the 9th inst. admit the death of Gen. Martin and a loss of five thousand killed and wounded at Corinth.

Ir appears from the proceedings of the rebel Congress that the redskin race is now represented in that body-a Representative from the Cherokee Nation being admitted to a seat in the House of Representatives.

A Division of the Potomac army advanced or the 15th inst. from Harper's Ferry, and after a ing the dissolution of our old and cherished gan, the author of the bill for gerrymandering brief artillery engagement took possession of Charlestown. The rebel forces extend from Bunker Hill to the Shenandoah.

Ir is stated that England shipped during the first eight months of this year arms and ammunition valued at \$8,540,000 to America, and the export trade in these materials of war was rap-Idly increasing at the latest date.

CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS have "carried the war into Africa." They are now giving entertainments at the Theater Royal, Cape Town, Afriea, and receive the patronage of Governor Woodhouse and the British gentry of that

Two steamers, loaded with ordnance stores were burned at Columbus, Ky., on the 14th inst. A large number of shells on board exploded, and Gen. Dodge received a slight injury from one of the fragments. The loss of property amounts to \$75,000.

Apvices from the South state that Cumberland Gap is now garrisoned by a regiment of rebel Indians from North Carolina. Lieut. States, but in the great States of Pennsylvania Maury has gone to Europe on behalf of the Southern Confederacy. A rebel newspaper reports that the stragglers from Lee's army amount to 30,000 in number.

THE order for the draft in the State of New York was issued by Gov. Morgan on the 14th net. The time fixed for the draft is the 10th of next month, and the draft is to be made for such number of men as may be necessary to fill up the amount of 120,000, apportioned to the State. The number to be drafted will proba-

bly be about 35,000. Ir is reported that the rebels threaten Nash. ville with a large force, under Governor Harris and others, coming within two miles of the city. General Negley, commanding the post, received a flag of truce on the 11th inet., demanding the itively sefused to comply with.

A Washington dispatch of the 16th inst. to

the Cincinnati Gazette saya: Gold is 33@34 premium, and our currency STATE NEWS.

THE 44th Ohio, Col. Gilbers, from Point den & Emery, the proprietors of this well known and popular Hotel, appears in this morning's the 15th inst, and crossed over the Ohlo river

into Kentucky. Ky., with hospital stores, and accompanied by retain. We commend the old and popula surgeons and nurses. There are said to be about fifteen hundred wounded at Perryville.

Col. Scammon, of the 23d Ohlo, has been made a Brigadier-General.

Gov. Top has received from Col. Fuller the flag of the 9th Texas, captured at the late battle of Corinth by Owen B. Gould, of the 27th Ohio. Gould has been commissioned a Cap-

THE following military appointments have been made by Gov. Tod:

Boath B. Eggleston, of Pickaway county Major of the 1st regiment of Cavalry; Michae J. Akin, of Pickaway county, Captain 1st regi-ment of Cavalry; John C. O'Harra, of Picka-way county, 1st Lieutenant 1st regiment of Cavalry, and Robert C. Manly, of Pickaway county, 2d Lieutenant 1st regiment of Cavalry. Ir is stated that the 87th Ohio will rendez-

yous at Camp Lima instead of Mansfield. THE following Ohio soldiers have recently died in hospital at Washington: Adam Risfert, Co. C, 6th Ohio; Sergeant W. C. Palen, Co. F, 66th Ohio; R. Chandler, 4th Ohio; P. Gephard, 4th Ohio; W. F. Goodhue, Co. D. 6th Ohio Cavalry.

Major ALF. PHILLIPS has been assigned for duty as Major of the first regiment of paroled prisoners at Camp Wallace, near this city.

THE Grand Encampment of Knights Templar commenced their annual convention this city on the 16th inst., and elected the fo lowing officers for the ensuing year:

Sir Kent Jarvis, Massillon, Grand Maste Sir Thomas Sparrow, Columbus, Dep Gran Master; Sir R. Creighton, Cleveland, Gran Generalissimo; Sir Heman Ely, Elyria, Gran Captain General; Sir Zacharlah Cornell, Chi licothe, Grand Prelate; Sir Cornelius Moore Cincinnati, Grand Senior Warden; Sir Samu-P. Axiell, Mount Vernon, Grand Junior War en; Sir Peter Sarber, Cleveland, Grand Treas urer; Sir John D. Caldwell, Cincinnati, Grand Recorder; Sir H. H. Waggoner, Piqua, Grand Standard Bearer; Sir J. W. Underhill, Massillon, Grand Sword Bearer; Sir J. M. Stuart Columbus, Grand Warden; Sir J. B. Covert Cincinnati, Grand Sentinel.

Loss of the 3d Ohio at Perryville

The following is a list of the killed an wounded of the 31 Ohio in the battle of Chap lin Hill, near Perryville, Ky., Oct 8, 1862: Company A-Corporal P C Heyl, killed; A G Hibbs, killed; Geo F Say, killed; Jos Parkerson, killed; Corporal B F Riley, and H G Rice, Jos Furguson, B Mahanna, J G Pierce, Wm Brodbeck, seriously wounded; E Forney, L B Ellis, do; S A Frazzer; do; A Nesler, mor-

tally wounded.

Company B—Corporal Robert Griffith, killed;
Buebrod Hogue, de; M Hanley, de; E F Hall,
de; G W Swayne, de; Corporal D W Brum
baugh, seriously wounded; Charles Willis, de;
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B White, de; S Sayers, S P Butler, M Birch, C
Wyman, W H H Moore, J P Dimerest, slightly tally wounded.

Lone, do; Joseph Laybowme, do; Joseph Dolphin, do; W S Genevan, seriously wounded; George Stroebler, do; M V Wirrick, do; Jasper M Ourck, do; George Runyan, do; Cyrus B Lewis, do; Paillip Shaffer, Wm Wingfield, Alonzo Riddle, Samuel Shaffer, John W Baker, Robert Carlin, Amos J Herald, John Hoss,

elightly wounded.
Company E-Serg't Snyder, killed; Corporal Fix, do; Faig, do; Crumbaker, do; Cox, do; Licut B C G Reed, Corp Jos Fix, P Israel, Cockerel, Anderson, Groom, Frazier, Jordan, Hall, Badger, Crozier, Henning, Young, Lang-ley, Frazier, Fisher, Hicks, Moore, Nicholson, Murdock, Tanner, Munson, Corporal Allon,

Company F-Sergt Wm R Kennedy, killed; Sol Preizinger, do; W B Riley, do; R H Adams, do; W Campbell, do; Sergeants Charles Hulings, mortally wounded; W S Anderson, do; Henry Amsden, mortally wounded; D D Perry, do; Thos Rowe, seriously wounded; Levi Jamison, mortally wounded; Nelson Cornell, seriously wounded; Peter Post, do; James Conkle, do; Thomas Daugherty, N S Wood and H A

Steward, slightly wounded Company G—Sergt W T McCowbrie, killed; Corporal Jose Bahlman, do; Sergts Berider and Carl, Corporal Stegner, Privates Whitmore Stanfferman, O'Couner, W Dooley,

Corterman, Stanfferman, O'Couner, W Dooley, Shyrer, Gallighen, Francis, wounded.

Company H.—Captain Leonidas McDougal, killed; J M Nichols, do., D Bray, do.; W H Cramer, seriously wounded; C Williams, do.; H H Woodruff, do.; C M Moore, do.; Wm Whitter, do.; Corporal James Drake, do.; Sergt John Ulem, Corporal D Brady, do.; Joseph Avery, do.; T Stewart, do.; Corporal John Palmer, do ; George Clark, do .; Orderly Sergt G Wells, slightly wounded.
Company I—Captain H E Cunard, killed; let

Mernell, do; Alfred Fisher, do ; Sergt Bennett, Corporal S. J. Aldrich, C Van Brimer, L M Corporal S. J. Aldrich, C van Brimer, L M. Courtright, Corporal S Laceo, Charles Haskett, S Moore, H B Shotwell, J Snyder, M Welch, George Bright, T C Calliban, Corporal George Merill, mortally wounded.

Company K—Killed, Lieut C L Starr; Corporal Barkey.

poral Barkus; Privates, D Jacobs, D Anderson, D McLane. Wounded seriously—Sergeant John S Thompson, Privates Barns, Beans, Donohue; slightly—Corporals Pickering, Swagen, Thacker; Privates A J Boyce, Brodbeck, Dob-son, Haughn, Headley, Rees.

Medina gives about 700 majority. That elects adge Bliss to Congress over Judge Welker.
Who threw that brickbat? One of our most prominent Democrats, on hearing from the Lo-rain District, instructed one of our hatters to import immediately a large invoice of "butter-nut"-colored hats.—Cleveland Herald.

Local Matters.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT CAMP CHASE .- The osing open air religious services will be held in the Camp to-morrow afternoon (weather permitting), commencing at three o'clock, when interesting addresses may be expected from ministers and others.

We hear it is in contemplation to erect chapel in the Camp for religious worship.

Masonic .- The Grand Chapter convened in this city yesterday. The Grand Lodge meets on Tuesday next.

A COMPLIMENT .- The Gazette says: "We observed some of the boys of the 95th regiment on duty in the city on election day. They appeared to be a decided improvement on some surrender of Nashville, which demand he pos- that we have had to put up with during the past few months. 15 37

CONTRACT AWARDED .- The contract for graveling High street, from North Public lane to South Public lane, has been awarded by the Democrate—Samuel J. Randall, Joo. D. Silles
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AMERICAN HOTEL -The card of Mon paper. Few public houses in the West have

acquired and maintained so long as high a reputation as has the American. That reputation Assistant Quartermaster-General Bliss it still retains, and under the administration of of this city on the 16th inst. for Perryville, Mesers. Warden & Emery will, we trust, long American to travelers and visitors.

Aperion .- V. R. Glazier will sell, on the corner of High and State streets, this morning at 10 o'clock, two Horses, one Family Carriage, one set of Carriage Harness and one Cart and Harness. The property will be sold without

Soldiers' Aid Society.—Report for the month ending Oct. 16, 1862:

Work made at rooms—Shirts 191, sheets 14, drawers 190, handkerchiefs' 30, bed sacks 18, socks 4, slippers 36. State work for Camp Chase—Sheets 295, bed ticks 50, pillow cases 250, pillow ticks 124.

Royse received. See 22.

250, pillow ticke 124.

Boxes received—Sept 23, from Woodstock, 1 box of clothing; Sept. 24, from Lithopolis, 1 do; Sept. 25, from McConnelsville, 3 do; from Coshocton, 1 do; Oct. 6, from Canal Dover, 1 box of clothing, I box of lint bandages, I box of lint; from Trenton, Tuscarawas county, I box of clothing, I large box of fruit, dried and canned; Oct. 8, from Central College, I box of clothing; Oct. 9, from Canal Winchester, I box of fruit and clothing; from Nashport, Masking.

of fruit and clothing; from Nashov, Musalby um county, I box of clothing.

Boxes sent—Sept. 16th, to A. M. Gangewer, Washington, D. C., per General Wright, five boxes of hospital stores. Sept. 20th, in care of F. C. Sessions, to Harrisburg, Pa., twenty boxes. Sept. 23d, in care of Dr. S. M. Smith, Medical Discovery, and Medical Discovery. to Frederick, Md., five boxes (to Medical Di-rectory, Surgeon Weber). Oct. 3d, to Wm. R. Prentice, Camp Dennison, eight boxes, one bar-rel. Oct. 9th, to Sanitary Commission, New Albany, Ind., three boxes.

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nd il-	Donated by pupils of Blind Asylum	9	37
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ba		SLOT	8
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d	MRS. E. T. MORGAN, Treas	urer.	
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	PURCHASING COMMITTEE'S REPOR	T.	-
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Yarn, 15 hs.
Frait cane, 5 dos.
Thread, 2 dos. \$450 21 DONATIONS.

Mrs James Kershaw, 2 bowls jelly, 9 shir:s Mrs James Kershaw, 2 bowls jelly, 9 shir:s, 6 pairs drawers, 3 pairs socks; Mrs Harvey Bancroft, 3 caus peaches, 3 of tomatoss; Mrs Medberry, 12 towels, 2 bowls jelly; Mits Mary Carter, 4 bowls jelly; Miss Benfield, 1 shirt; Mrs Hale, 6 shirts, 3 pairs drawers; Mrs Fell, 11 shirts, 5 handkerchiefs, 1 pair drawers, 4 pairs socks; Mrs Dennison, 3 shirts; Mrs Brigge, 4 caus fruit; Mrs Coit, 1 shirt; Mrs Haven, 1 shirt, 1 pair socks; Mr Emery, 3 shirts; Mr. Baber, Sen., 6 shirts; Miss Annie Nell, 2 shirts; Mrs Bates, 3 shirts: Mrs Bates, 3 shirts: Mrs Bates, 3 shirts: Mrs Ludge Swayne, 3 caus fruit; Mrs shirts; Miss Annie Neil, 2 shirts; Mis Bates, 3 shirts; Mrs Judge Swayne, 3 cans fruit; Mrs Dr Awl, 1 shirt; Mrs Plimpton, 2 shirts; Mrs Josiah Smith, 3 cans fruit, 2 bowle jelly, 3 shirts; Mrs Blain, 8 cans fruit; Mrs Bartlett, 3 shirts; Mrs A Sharp, 2 shirts; Mrs W Segar, 4 shirts; Mrs Emily McIlvain, 1 shirt; Mrs Cor-coron, 3 shirts; Mrs John Wheeler, 2 shirts; Miss Greenleaf, 2 shirts; Mrs Alfred Kelly, 1 bag of dried apples, and grape jelly; Mrs THE Cle veland papers report the election of Judge Bellers to Congress, over Eckley, in the Stark District. If this report be correct, we will have fifteen Democrats in the next Congress, from Obje, out of pineteen!

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Collected by Mis J H Beebe—17 shirts, 13 towels, 2 sheets, 6 prs socks, 3 prs pants.

By Rev Mr Mees, from German St. Paul's Church-3 jars currant jelly, 2 bottles cherry wine, 1 box of canned fruit and dried apples 1 box from Mr L Lesquereux; Mrs Wm Starr 1 sheet; Mrs Wakefield, 3 sheets; Mrs R G Haniford, 9 cans tomatoes 3 of cherries; Mr Wm Blynn, 1 stencil plate and bottle of ink; Rev Mrs Jones, 5 shirts; Mrs J D Ball, I tablecloth, 1 shirt; Mrs Dr Miner of Lithopolis, a quantity of grapes for Camp Chase; Mrs. Fitch, 2 shirts, 18 hdkfs; Mrs Carlisle, 2 shirts, 1 pr drawere; Mrs Abbott, 4 bowls jelly, 3 cans fruit; Mrs Wm Jenkins, 2 sheets, 2 prs drawers, 6 towels, 1 pr socks; Mrs. Bailey, 2 cans fruit; Miss R Demerces, 1 can fruit; Mrs Butler, 2 cans fruit; Mrs H Watte, 2 cans fruit; 1 cheese from C C & C R R, per James Patterson, agt; boxes to pack lint from Bains, Stone & Lewis, Ozborn's, J & T E Miller, Headly & Eberly, S E Samuel's, Wm Blynn's.

By order of President.
M. E. DOHERTY, Sec'y.

MUCH FOR LITTLE -If you wish to restore and keep a healthy and handsome condition of the Gums and Teeth, with the least expense and the greatest satisfaction—follow the advice of thousands who have tried it, and use Hun-Lieutenant James St. John, do.; Corporal O K son's Unrivaled Tooth Paste. You will find it at Studer's, Samuel's Marple's, Schueller's, Fisk & Ridgeway's, Wilson's, Denig & Son's, Schaub's, and at good Druggists generally.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBUS ATHENEUM.

F. HEMMERSBACH Musical Director. Saturday Evening, October 18.

Captain of the Watch Katryn.....MRS. C. T. SMITH

DANCE...... MARIAN M. SMITH To be followed with the favorite Comedy entitled WHO SPEAKS FIRST.

[To conclude with the Tableaux of WASHINGTON

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AMERICAN HOTEL OPPOSITE STATE HOUSE, COLUMBUS, ORIO,

This old established and well known House, during the past season has been theroughly renovated, rept inited and returnished in a style both comfortable and e.egant, as that we feel well assured that those who favor us with a onli will find all the comforts and conveniences usual to

DR. ROBT. THOMPSON

Surgeon & Physician. Dg., T., as heretofore, treats all diseases of

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

PURESUANCE OF LAW, I. JOHN C. THOMPSON, TREASURES OF Franklin County, hereby notify the Tax-Payers thereof that the Rates of Taxation for the year 1862 are city stated in the annaxed Table, showing the number of Cents levied on every One Hundred Bollars of the Encorporated Towns and Townships of said County, and in the City of Columbus.

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Are due and required to be paid in pursuance of the act passed April 2d, 1859, "To provide for the semi-annual collection of taxes."

Section 1. That each person charged with taxes on a tax duplicate in the hands of a County Treasurer, may, at his option, pay the full amount of such taxes on or before the twentieth day of December, or one-half thereof on or before the twentieth day of December, and the remaining half thereof on or before the twentieth day of June next ensuing; Provided, however, that all road taxes so charged shall be paid prior to the twentieth day of June next ensuing; Provided, however, that all road taxes so charged shall be paid prior to the twentieth day of December, in the manner prescribed by law.

Sec. 4. When one half the taxes as aforesaid, charged against any entry on a tax duplicate in the hands of a County Treasurer, shall not be paid on or before the twentieth day of December next after the same shall have been so charged, or when the remainder of such taxes shall not be paid on or before the twentieth day of June next thereafter, the Gounty Treasurer shall proceed to collect the same by distress or otherwise, as may at the time be prescribed by law, together with a penaity of five per centum on the amount of taxes so delinquent; and in all cases where such half of any taxes, other than on real estate, shall not have been paid on the twentieth day of December, the whole amount of taxes, other than on real estate, for the current year, so charged, shall be due and delinquent, and shall be collected in the manner and with the penaity in this section.

Tax-payers will be required to make the change for all fractional sumpless han 50 cents.

Ohto Bank Papor, Treasury Notes, and specie will be required in payment of taxes.

Pive per cent, penalty will be charged on all taxes collected after the 20th of December.

If Office Hours—From 8 o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M.

TREASURER'S OFFICE. FRANKLIN COUNTY, Columbus, Oct, 14, 1862.

Dried Beef,

S. C. HAMS. WHITE WHEAT FLOUR, RED WHEAT FLOUR, S. C. SODA. SAL. SODA, CREAM TARTAR. GREEN AND BLACK TEAS, RIO AND JAVA COFFEE,

WM. H. RESTIRAUX.

WOODEN WARE,

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LOST. A NOTE OF HAND, GIVEN BY JAS.

Correy and Henry Carnes, payable to John S. Tuft for \$100, dated January 90, 1904, and dan april fat, 1905.

Notice is accept given that the payment of said note had been stopped. The finder will conter a fave, on the owner by leaving it at the store of Jas. Legg, No. 42

W. H. JENKINS. MANUPACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL MINDS EARTHEN & STONE-WARE Flower Pots, Stove Crocks, etc.

178 South Front Street.

Between Rich and Town Streets.

Columbus, Ohio.

Strav Cow A SMALL BROWN COW STRAYED from the owner in Columbus on the ins of September. She had the shell known of the right hour. There was a still in her tail. Also, some white spots on her sides. Any person bringing her to No. 220 South High Street or siving as information where the case he found, uffered the case of the country of the case of the

arded. #100H LOOMS HUNTER.